

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Tuesday, December 4, 1990

Northwest planes collide, killing 8

Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich. — A jetliner clipped another while preparing to take off from the Detroit airport in heavy fog Monday, igniting a fire that left one plane in smoking ruins. At least eight people were killed and 20 injured, officials said. It was not immediately clear what caused the collision between a DC-9 and a Boeing 727-200, both operated by Northwest Airlines. A spokesman for air traffic controllers said the DC-9 appeared to have become lost on a slick, foggy runway and strayed into the 727's path.

For nearly an hour after the accident, smoke allowed out of the fuselage of the DC-9, where passengers apparently became trapped by the head-on fire. By the time the fire was extinguished, much of the plane's roof was open to the overcast sky. Officials had initially said 19 people were killed, but Northwest officials and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said that was wrong. McNamara said the medical examiner had

swept through the wreckage twice and found nine bodies," while Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons said the coroner "told a Northwest representative that there were eight dead."

Gibbons stressed that authorities were not ruling out further changes in the death toll. "This is probably going to go up or down all evening," he said shortly after 7 p.m.

The DC-9, Flight 1482 to Pittsburgh, was carrying 39 passengers and four crewmembers, according to the airline.

The 727, Flight 299 to Memphis, was carrying 146 passengers.

Both flights had originated in Detroit, said Patrick McCann, a Northwest spokesman at its headquarters in Eagan, Minn.

"Apparently the right wing of the 727 hit the aft section, the engine of the DC-9, taking the engine off," said Alan Muncaster, another Northwest spokesman.

"That resulted in the fire. That, at this point, is all we know."

At the time of the crash, visibility was poor and

the ground was wet from a morning snow and sleet storm that delayed flights at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Muncaster said the airport had been closed to inbound traffic but planes were being allowed to take off.

Tony Dresden, a spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, said there was about a quarter-mile visibility in the air, but only about 800 feet on the ground.

"We've had some discussions with our people out there," Dresden said. "The DC-9 pilot became lost on the runways. The pilot gave the ground controller erroneous information about his position and turned right onto the runway where the 727 was taxiing."

"The DC-9 pilot discovered at the very last moment where he was, and so the ground controller told him to immediately get off that runway, but it was too late."

He stressed that his information was preliminary. The Federal Aviation Administration, which supervises air traffic controllers, did not immediately comment about Dresden's statement.

Sanctions could allow Iraq to prepare for war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States cannot be sure economic sanctions will ever force Iraq out of Kuwait, and waiting for such an uncertain outcome would risk erosion of the international coalition behind military force, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Monday.

Cheney, laying out to the Senate Armed Services Committee the administration's rationale for building up a military force for possible

attack in the Persian Gulf, gave the most pessimistic view yet on the potential of sanctions to work.

"Given the nature of the regime, given Saddam Hussein's brutality to his own people, his very tight control of that society, his ability to allocate resources for the military, his ability to produce their own food ... he can ride them out," Cheney told the committee.

Several of the panel's Democrats, including chairman Sam Nunn of Georgia, contended the administration seemed to be dismissing sanctions too easily. "If we go to war, we never will know whether they would have worked," Nunn said.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, voiced misgivings about a "Chicken Little approach to our policy. The sky is falling and the only option is war."

Cheney spelled out in detail the

U.S. position that American and international interests are in jeopardy in the gulf crisis, contending that Saddam might gain a stranglehold on oil, that he is destroying Kuwait and that his continued military buildup could mean further aggression.

"It is not so clear that time is altogether on our side," Cheney said, a statement that appeared in conflict with earlier administration pronouncements. As recently as Oct. 15, Cheney himself had said the opposite.

He said Monday that lengthy reliance on sanctions would cede to Saddam the ability to determine future events. "Such a policy would give Hussein a long breathing space" during which he could augment his army, Cheney contended.

"It is far better for us to deal with him now ... than it will be for us to deal with him five or 10 years from now, when the members of the coalition have gone their disparate ways and when Saddam has become an even better armed and more threatening regional superpower than he is at present," Cheney said.

As for authority to attack Saddam, Cheney said in response to a question from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "I do not believe the president requires any additional authority from the Congress before committing U.S. forces to achieve our objectives in the gulf."

Bush will still visit Argentina

Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Bush shrugged off a military revolt in Argentina and proclaimed "a new era of hope" in newly democratic South America as he opened a five-nation tour Monday. Bush vowed not to skip a visit to Buenos Aires, and, indeed, the uprising there collapsed by day's end.

The administration expressed confidence the rebellion would be quelled quickly but also left room for a late change in Bush's plans. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said: "If the situation became such that there was a real danger to his security, I'm sure we'd take another look at it."

The Argentine crisis threw a cloud over Bush's week-long mission, intended to celebrate the sweep of democracy throughout the hemisphere. It also obscured Bush's message that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was driving up oil prices and forcing poor countries to pay high fuel bills that they could ill afford.

In Argentina, the government put down the last rem-

nants of the uprising by bombing rebel tanks. The government news agency said the last of several hundred rebels had surrendered.

Francisco Rezek, foreign minister of Brazil, called the revolt in Argentina "a step backward for democracy in Latin America."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Monday evening that the situation in Buenos Aires "does appear to be improving" and that Argentine President Carlos Menem was in control.

"It is not a large-scale uprising," Fitzwater said. "My argument would be that fundamentally democracy in Argentina is working, and when this is over it will demonstrate the roots of democracy in Argentina are fairly deep."

Bush said he would not abandon a planned stop Wednesday in Buenos Aires, where Menem declared a state of siege, suspending constitutional guarantees, after the fourth military uprising in four years.

"I have great confidence in the security there," Bush said.

Citizens heed earthquake predictions

Associated Press

NEW MADRID, Mo. — This tiny southeast Missouri town might beundaunted by an earthquake forecast, but on Monday it was far from business as usual.

Reporters from around the country lurked at every corner, the governor visited and tavern owners opened their doors early as the Mississippi River town of 3,200 enjoyed the spotlight.

The quake commotion was caused by Iben Browning, a climatologist, who said the chances were 50-50 that a major quake would hit the New Madrid Fault zone in early December. The fault runs from Marked Tree, Ark., to Cairo, Ill.

Browning based his projection on tidal forces, which on Sunday were at their highest level in 60 years. He also mentioned several other locations including Tokyo and the Middle East for possible quakes.

Browning, who lives in Tijeras, N.M., was on vacation and unavailable for comment, said his daughter, Evelyn Browning Garrison.

Earthquake experts and local seismologists have called Browning's theory unscientific and said his projection is worthless, but that didn't stop some schools from canceling classes and the sale of earthquake kits.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft toured New Madrid and several other small towns Monday to make sure everyone knew that there was no cause for alarm. New Madrid was the site of what's considered to be two of the nation's strongest quakes, in 1811 and 1812. The last major earthquake on the fault occurred in 1895.

Browning based his projection on tidal forces, which on Sunday were at their highest level in 60 years. He also mentioned several other locations including Tokyo and the Middle East for possible quakes.

"Panic is inconsistent with the appropriate response to living in an earthquake-prone area," Ashcroft said during a visit to the home of an elementary school principal, whose school was closed.

At least four counties in southeast Missouri closed their courthouses just in case Browning was right. Some schools that stayed open reported higher than usual absences — 34 percent in one southern Indiana district.

In Franklin, Tenn., 30 miles west of Nashville, teachers let young students bring teddy bears and favorite toys to school for extra comfort.

In St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., the two largest cities closest to the fault zone, the projection didn't have much of an impact on the usual back-to-work rush.

"It's just been another regular day," said Memphis police Capt. Chuck Ewerling.

Radio commercials urged St. Louisians to buy a device called "Quake Awake," which is a sort of earthquake alarm clock that will sound when the ground moves. The cost was \$39.95 and next-day delivery was available.

In New Madrid, at Hap's Bar and Grill, owner Jack Hailey had his hands full serving the media and his regular customers who came in after shifts at nearby aluminum and power plants.

He had opened his "Shake, Rattle and Roll" party at 6 a.m. to accommodate a radio station from St. Louis that was broadcasting live from his tavern.



Ty Detmer receives the Brigham Award from President Rex E. Lee at a pep rally held Monday.

Ty Detmer honored at Provo rally

By JOHN MILLER
University Sports Writer

Ty Detmer put Provo and BYU back on the map by winning the 1990 Heisman Trophy, and the community repaid him on Monday by rolling out the red carpet.

Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins, at the pep rally held in Detmer's honor, handed him the honorary key to Provo.

"In the past 20 to 25 years the key has been given to only two people. One to the vice president of the United States and the other to Ty Detmer," Jenkins said.

Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert presented Detmer with a plaque to commemorate Dec. 3, 1990 as "The Official Utah County Ty Detmer Day."

The Cougar Club also honored Detmer by making him an honorary member.

Dallas Bradford, National Cougar Club President, said, "We wanted to give him a car, but we couldn't do that."

BYU President Rex Lee presented Detmer with the Brigham Award and said, "Winning the Heisman is a compliment to all the quarterbacks who played before him. And this Methodist has done more for the missionary effort than the missionaries out there in white shirts in the state of Utah."

Lee later said that the comment was a gross exaggeration.

He did not intend to demean the sacrifices and work being done by missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.

The BYU campus was decorated with banners saying, "Congratulations Ty — 1990 Heisman Winner."

And the "Y" that draped the west side of the Tanner Building had a "T" added to it to read "TY" in honor of the Heisman winner.

At nightfall Monday, the "Y" on



Two young Detmer fans watch the bonfire that Detmer lit at the pep rally in his honor.

a bonus," Sonny continued.

Ty Detmer doesn't take all the credit for winning the Heisman.

He said, "People in Provo mean the most because they have been there all year. This is where it all happened and going to New York doesn't put a damper on what happens here. It's just great to see all the excitement. There are so many people involved that you can't thank them all."

Jade Willis, 6, from Lindon, said, "I think it's great Ty won the Heis-

See RALLY on page 2

Correction

As a result of reporter error, a front page story in Friday's Daily Universe about the Utah Symphony erroneously stated the financial condition of the Utah Opera. Although the portion of the story

stating that the Utah Symphony is in debt is accurate, opera spokesperson Darleen Merrifield said the Utah Opera is not in debt.

The Universe regrets the error.

See CRIME on page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tobacco industry lobbied EPA for 3 years

For three years, the tobacco industry and its congressional allies have lobbied the Environmental Protection Agency to soften or delay its three draft reports on second-hand cigarette smoke, documents show.

Industry representatives sent the EPA a mountain of technical information that dwarfs the EPA's reports and met repeatedly with agency officials to press their concerns, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

"They clearly were privy to stuff that was going on that we had no idea about," said Mark Pertschuk, executive director of Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights in Berkeley, Calif.

The EPA at the industry's request twice extended the time allowed for outside comment on draft reports.

"No one else was as active in conveying their concerns and interests," said Robert Axelrad, director of the EPA's indoor air division. He said the agency received "boxloads" of material from the industry.

The next step in the preparation of the reports occurs Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington. An advisory panel chosen by the agency will meet to consider the reports and hear testimony from interested parties, including a dozen tobacco industry representatives.

Two of the three reports will be considered: a report assessing the lung cancer risks associated with passive smoking, and a workplace policy guide on environmental tobacco smoke.

Court boosts rights of criminal suspects

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday bolstered the right of criminal suspects to have lawyers present when questioned by police. Dis-senters said the 6-2 ruling needlessly shackles law enforcement and protects the guilty.

In overturning the murder conviction of Mississippi death row inmate Robert S. Minnick, the court said his confession may not be used as evidence because he was questioned without his lawyer present.

The court said that unless a previously questioned suspect asks to talk to police, they may not renew questioning in the absence of his lawyer even after the suspect and attorney have conferred. The high court previously had barred police from resuming the questioning of a suspect who asks to see a lawyer for the first time, unless the suspect initiates the conversation.

In other action, the court agreed to use a case from Florida to decide whether police who have an owner's permission to search a car must get a court warrant before opening any containers inside the vehicle.

Kohl works on forming political coalition

BONN, Germany — One day after triumphing in all-German elections, Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday began talks with coalition allies on forming a new government and prepared to tackle enormous problems facing the new Germany.

His center-right coalition swept to victory in Sunday's parliamentary balloting, the first in a united Germany since 1932, but Kohl had little time to bask in the glory.

On Monday, the chancellor began talks with his Christian Democratic Union's current governing partners.

He was hit by an ultimatum from the Free Democrats, which made more gains in the elections than any other party. They said they would re-enter the coalition only if Kohl agreed that companies in former East Germany should pay lower taxes than those in former West Germany.

"No low-tax area, no vote for the chancellor," said Otto Lambsdorff, chairman of the Free Democrats, arguing that would be an important move toward encouraging badly needed investment in eastern Germany.

Kohl has said he opposes such a move, contending it is unnecessary.

Shuttle telescopes out of alignment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts and ground teams struggled to fix problems with an observatory aboard the space shuttle Monday as precious viewing time faded away and targets were scratched.

"There's a definite loss as we go," mission scientist Ted Gull said. "Some objects are just going to slip off the list."

The trouble was with NASA's instrument pointing system, needed by three of the four telescopes that constitute the \$150 million Astro observatory. The system's three star trackers were not in their precise alignment and were being finetuned, said mission manager Jack Jones.

While trying to overcome that problem, NASA geared up another star tracker on board, attached to a telescope, to spot targets. That tracker would be more awkward and time-consuming to use, however, since it is used for another purpose.

With the astronauts manually operating the pointing system in conjunction with that tracker, all three ultraviolet telescopes focused on a nearby star.

Rebel insurrection quelled in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The military crushed a daylong uprising Monday by hundreds of rebels demanding a shake-up in the army high command. At least 13 people were killed.

The right-wing insurrection occurred two days before President Bush was to visit. In Brazil, Bush said he will arrive as scheduled Wednesday.

The rebellion collapsed Monday night after tanks surrounded army headquarters, the one remaining rebel stronghold, and the last mutineers surrendered. Warplanes earlier bombed two columns of rebel tanks.

"The triumph of the armed forces was absolute," President Carlos Menem told a news conference. "The surrender was unconditional."

About 420 rebels surrendered, army officials said. Others were being sought. Rebel leader Col. Enrique Baraldini was among those arrested.

Monday's rebel leaders may face the death penalty. "The military code of justice contemplates that possibility," Menem said. "The full measure of law will be applied."

WEATHER

Area Forecast

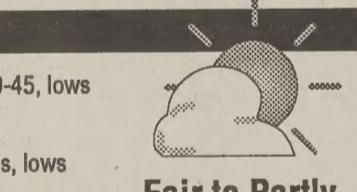
Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs 40-45, lows near 20s.

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy. Highs 40s, lows 20s.

Sunrise: 7:36 **Sunset:** 5:00

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 41
Low temperature: 22
One year ago high & low: 42/21
Peak wind speed: 11 mph at 12:15 p.m.
High humidity: 85%



Fair to Partly Cloudy

Low humidity: 37%
Precipitation: 0
Month to date precip. 0
Water year to date precip. (since Oct. 1): 3.18"

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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Thought of the day:
"Conservation is a state of harmony between men and land."

—Aldo Leopold

Grant sends BYU parasitologist to China

By STACY VAN BLANKENSTEIN
University Staff Writer

years with Andersen and is known as an expert on disease control, Andersen said.

The disease was detected in Utah in the late 1930s when sheep dogs were imported from Australia, and since 1944, over 50 cases have been treated in Utah.

The program that was devised for Utah was adapted to the China project, Andersen said.

The condition is caused by a very small tapeworm about 4 to 6 millimeters long. It lives in the small intestine of dogs and is passed through feces. Eggs from the tapeworm contaminate vegetation and animals and then eat the plants, Andersen said.

Once inside the host, the eggs penetrate through the intestinal lining, enter the blood stream and are filtered out, usually in the lungs and liver. The parasite then grows into a larval cystic form in which thousands of tiny tapeworm heads reproduce asexually, he said.

Humans can contract the tapeworms by simply petting an infected dog. The parasite would then develop

in a person just as it would in ruminant animals, animals that graze. This disease is now called "cystic hydatid disease."

Since animals are infected by the disease in the liver and the lungs, a person can contract the parasite by eating the infected portions of an animal.

In ruminants, the cysts generally do not get large enough within their normal life span to cause any problems for the animals.

In humans, the cysts continue to grow and will eventually cause such problems as labored breathing or liver malfunction. The disease may be fatal if the cysts continue to grow without being surgically removed.

The amount of the grants and the time period which they can use and the money varies.

The Thrasher Research Fund gives out grants every six months pertaining to how major health problems impact children, said Julie Busse, administrative assistant for the fund. Thrasher allocates funds for the appropriate transfer of technology

which is to take results of various research and provide a practical application for people, she said.

The grant money will be used for preparing and distributing educational materials on the disease, training dogs with a drug which will move the tapeworm, and educate people, especially children, not to feed the liver or lungs of sheep to their dogs, Andersen said.

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CRIME

Continued from page 1

One thing the law will change for BYU is the gathering of security policies, Clark said.

"Those policies are already in place; it's just a matter of pulling all those written policies together and putting them into one document."

He pointed out that the police force is not a policy making agency.

For example, student life has policies on drug and alcohol abuse, and housing has policies on key distribution and security.

Another reason for the new law was that some colleges and universities would report their crimes through local police agencies or the state in a manner that did not allow campus statistics to be separated from city statistics.

Some schools even had local police handle campus crimes so instead of showing up on the school's record, crimes were accounted for by the city, in effect giving the university or col-

lege a crime-free record.

"There's a real misconception among some of the old faculty."

"Maybe 20 years ago there may have been a time when our crime statistics ended up either on Provo's or the county sheriff's numbers, and I think that was because the FBI didn't have the facility to separate out colleges and universities," Clark said.

As far as Utah is concerned, the University Police are a separate entity.

Consequently, they have the capability to deal with all violent crimes that happen on campus, Clark said.

BYU police have a working relationship with the Provo police, said Lt. Steve Baker of the University Police.

"There is a misconception that we're inept rent-a-cops, and it's not true," Clark said.

There are 27 full-time officers and 8 or 9 part-time reserve officers working for BYU.

RALLY

Continued from page 1

man. I'm a great fan of his. I haven't missed a game all year."

Local radio personality Danny Kramer jokingly said when the team was asked who made Detmer a success, Matt Bellini, Andy Boyce and Neal Fort said that it was all because of them.

"I am grateful for the opportunity that I had to play with him, and I wish Ty the best in the future," Boyce said.

Detmer is known in the community for more than his great play on the field.

"It's fantastic. He's a great young man and I'm proud of how he represents the community," Donale Henderson, 65, of Provo, said.

Many people like Detmer because he symbolizes something they

couldn't achieve. "He's the best," said Stephen Christiansen, 25, a law student from Tempe, Ariz.

"Ty is everything that all of us who were almost athletes, those of us who are small and skinny and never quite made it in sports, especially football, want to be. But Ty did it for us."

The reason 3,000 to 4,000 people attended the pep rally was summed up by Scott Cox, 23, a graduate student in accounting from Bellevue, Wash., when he said, "Because he's Ty Detmer."

Detmer leaves for New York City this afternoon. He will receive his Heisman Trophy at a banquet on Thursday night in New York.

Detmer said, "I've never been to New York."

"It's going to be exciting."

All the officers are certified category-one peace officers who completed the same requirements as any other police officer in the state, he said.

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1:00 P.M.
Randall L. Jones
"Defining the German Language"

Books on German grammar and text-books designed for learning the German language all contain a body of words and a set of rules describing how these

3:00 P.M.
S. Kent Brown
"Notes Among Poor Friends: Coptic Texts on Pottery"

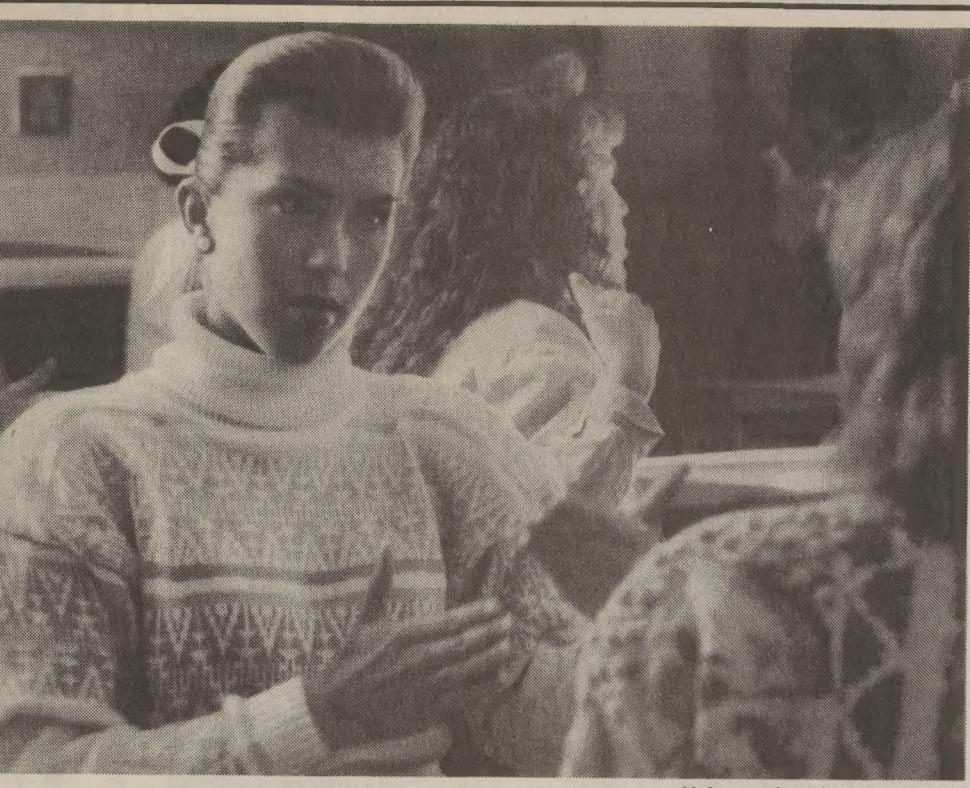
More is known about Egypt of late antiquity than almost any other contemporary culture, largely because the climate preserved much in written form from the past. Besides papyri, ostraca—pieces of pottery written on after the pot has broken—preserve a substantial amount of material from the daily life of Egyptians. These "non-literary" documents illuminate the daily life of those too poor to use any other kind of writing surface for receipts, personal letters, accounts, etc. This discussion will focus on a major collection of Coptic ostraca held at the Coptic Museum in Old Cairo which dates between the sixth and eighth centuries A.D.

11:00 A.M.
David Montgomery
"Some Aspects of Aviation Developments in Turkey between World War I and World War II"

Aviation played an important role in establishing the authority of the new Turkish Republic during the two decades between World War I and World War II. A credible military arm was established for external defense and maintaining internal order; a civilian national airline was organized for joining the areas of the state more closely together; and elevated levels of scientific, technical, and mechanical knowledge were introduced to the population. By the end of the 1930s, Turkey had the most advanced aviation establishment, both civilian and military, of any Middle Eastern state.

words are correctly used. In most cases,

CAMPUS



University photo by Christie Giles

Leslie Berry, 20, practices sign language in ASL 101. ASL 301 may be offered in the future.

Sign language program to expand

SANDRA D. DEMCHUK
University Staff Writer

After years of silence, the deaf are beginning to be heard loud and clear by the BYU administration, as a proposal to expand the American Sign Language program at BYU is being seriously considered.

Recently, a faculty board approved the proposed syllabus, text and instructor of an upper-level signing class. Given the go-ahead by the office of the academic vice president, BYU's ASL program will enter the ranks of other foreign language courses that offer general education credit, said Madison Sowell, chair of the Faculty of General Education Council.

"The ASL proposal is still a working proposal which the Faculty of General Education Council reviewed, and as far as we are concerned, it is workable. We have no objection granting it status as a general education course," Sowell said.

However, the dean of the department that sponsored the proposal said celebrations could be premature because many factors could stop the proposal at this stage.

"I would hate to give false hope and say something may happen when it may not," said Harold L. Miller, dean of General and Honors Education. "I do not want to give students who are hoping to be given cumulative credit the idea that this (approval) is just around the corner because I don't know what the decision will be."

The decision about what courses will count as general education credit is a multi-stage process, involving the approval of the department, a faculty review board and the academic vice presidents of the university he said.

As it stands, the ASL program lacks the necessary "capstone" course that qualifies the program for general education foreign language credit, a fact which discourages enrollment in upper-level classes, one ASL instructor said.

"Because (the ASL program) lacks general education requirement credit, I have had in the past years 12 students in the 101 course, three students in the 102 course and only one student enrolled in 201," said Minnie Mae Wilding-Diaz, an ASL instructor.

Assignment at Benson Institute

Church-service volunteer helps BYU

VIRGINIA MARTIN
University Staff Writer

Disguised as a BYU faculty member, Albert Pearson has been helping BYU students for the past 13 months as a church-service volunteer for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Church service is not to be confused with regular missionary calls," said Karen R. Robison, a former director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

Pearson and his wife, Harriet E. Pearson, who were assigned to work as church-service volunteers for the Benson Institute, said their LDS church assignment was not a proselytizing mission.

Church-service volunteers can receive assignments to the Benson Institute, the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii or Nauvoo Restoration,

said Don LeFevre, public communications director for the LDS Church.

Church-service volunteers are also called to do language translations, and they occasionally do legal or engineering work. They can serve from six months to a year and a half.

In the Pearson's case, he was approaching retirement at Michigan State University and decided they were willing to serve in Provo, Robison said.

At BYU, Pearson taught an animal growth and development course for the Animal Science Department.

Robison said the department had been trying for a number of years to bring Pearson to teach at BYU, saying he is a superb meat scientist who is well-known in the industry.

"The Animal Science Department ended up with a four-star general," he said.

Pearson was needed to advise wel-

fare services on the preparation of meat products, Robison said.

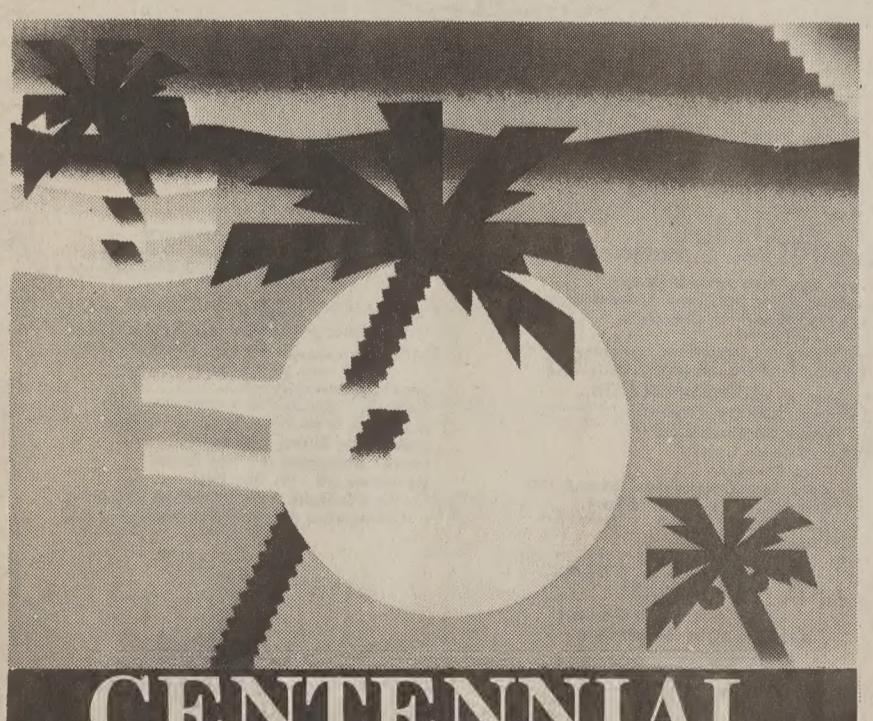
Pearson also wrote a chapter for the book "Meat and Health," which is part of a series called "Advances in Meat Research." He said the book talks about advantages and disadvantages of some things in our diets.

Meat is one of the best sources of iron, he said.

"There is a factor in meat which helps in the absorption of iron," Pearson said. "Iron in animal products is more readily available than that in vegetables or cereals."

Each chapter is written by various experts in the field, Pearson said. He also edited the next volume of the series, "Growth Regulation in Farm Animals."

The Pearsons have completed their service time, and both said they enjoyed the people they worked with at BYU.



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Fan trash a part of the job

By JILL G. JONES
University Staff Writer

Those who attend BYU sporting events, devotionals or special events may not realize what goes on behind the scenes to make it all possible.

"It takes 35 students and five supervisors four hours to clean all the rooms in the football stadium after a game," said Mike Averett, area custodial supervisor.

Ivan Fuller, assistant supervisor of the Custodial Department, said a typical basketball game ends at 9:30 p.m., and it is not until 3 or 4 a.m. before everything is done.

Sometimes there will be stake conference or something the next day that takes extra time to set up and get ready for, he said.

Eric Short, 22, a computer science major from Bellevue, Wash., said, "The late hours are hard. However, it is not so much the work, but the people you work with, that make it worthwhile."

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYU-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubs column each week. Send items to the editor. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received noon for Thursday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Friday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

PSYCHOLOGY FORUM — Dr. Donovan E. Fleming will speak Thursday in 214 CB about experimental manipulations of sex differences in brain structure and behavioral expression.

BUYER, STORE MANAGER, FINANCIAL CONSULTANT — Human resources development, operations, sales promotion, market research, data processing. Internships with the Shugard Institute can put you into these positions with the best retailing companies. Learn more today at 11 a.m. in 164 TNRB.

INSCAPE LITERARY PARTY — Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Manava Chapel (400 E. 600 North). Readings by Darrell Spencer, BYU faculty and Larry Lewis, University of Utah poet. Free food and guest appearance by William Shakespeare.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Thursday at 11 a.m. in 207 JKHB. David E. Bohm, professor of Political Science, will speak on "Creative Plurality." Prepare by reading the paper of the same title available in 3103 JKHB.

SENIORS — Send your cougar Groomer award nominations into the Alumni House. Return the self-addressed sheet by Dec. 12.

FRESHMEN — High school teacher award nominees are being accepted at the Alumni House.

COUNSELING AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Three free workshops today: Note-taking at 10 a.m., How to Cope Without Feeling Guilty at 1 p.m. and Stress Management at 3 p.m. For more information come to 105 SWKT.

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY STUDENT CHAPTER — Will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Utah County Administration Building (100 E. Center in Provo). Discussing world government, Iraq and follow-up on Tansanga Linda. Everyone encouraged to attend.

RIGHT TO LIFE CHAPTER — Meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Provo Library. Representative Pat Nix, Abortion Task Force, to speak. All invited. Need to fill offices.

BLOOD DRIVE — Today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the East Lounge ELWC. Sponsored by BYUSA and AFROTC. All blood types are needed. O Negative is especially needed. Donors should remember to eat a good meal before donating.

UTAH VALLEY INVENTORS INNOVATORS FORUM — Meeting is Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in 117 SC at Utah Valley Community College. Call Susan at CEDO at 226-1521 for more information.

HYU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Sponsoring a seminar Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 160 TB. The workshop will feature the video "How to Really Start Your Own Business." No charge, but students should pre-register at 378-4022.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991 — Everyone is invited to get involved! Come to our meeting Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in 328 HRCB, or call Sarah at 375-1722.

ANNUAL DAVID M. KENNEDY FELLOWS SYMPOSIUM — Today at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Check the Center for specific details.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more information call Mark at 373-7435 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Christy at 378-3057 between 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.

COUSE ANNOUNCEMENT — Winter Semester in the Managerial Economics Department will have a visiting professor from Moscow teach Mac 555R. If you have questions call Jim at 378-2364.

RACC — There will be a mandatory meeting for all volunteers Thursday at 11 a.m. in 347 ELWC. Evaluations need to be filled out and plans made for next semester. Refreshments served.

BYUSA'S PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE — Is looking for someone to fill their Media Relations position. This is an excellent opportunity for hands-on, valuable experience in working with diverse media. If interested call 378-4024.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Jill Baldwin, 22, a broadcast news major from Manitowoc, Wis., said, "The best thing about the job is that you get to meet a lot of people and create new friendships."

Baldwin said a part of the job that is not so nice is cleaning up sticky nacho cheese from the bleachers, and Averett said popcorn and peanut shells are also hard items to come clean.

"We have received some nice compliments from others about how the stadium and Marriott Center are kept up," Averett said.

When ESPN came for the BYU vs. Miami football game, some of their personnel said, "This (stadium) is one of the best kept facilities in the nation," he said.

Eric Short, 22, a computer science major from Bellevue, Wash., said, "The late hours are hard. However, it is not so much the work, but the people you work with, that make it worthwhile."

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LIFESTYLE

Taking multiple drugs can be a health hazard

By STEPHANIE L. PERRY

University Staff Writer

Interactions between different prescription drugs and adverse reactions to medicines don't just strike senior citizens who are taking a variety of medications.

A drug reaction or interaction can happen to anyone at any time, said BYU professor of health sciences, Richard Hurley. He knows because it happened to him.

In 1979, Hurley suffered a permanent injury, almost total hearing loss and partially paralyzed face because of an interaction or reaction between medications he was given for an infection.

Hurley said the inability to smile and talk plainly at times can be an impediment. And not being able to do things he used to do took some adjustment. "It (the experience) definitely changed my life," he said.

Hurley said this problem occurs at a frequently alarming rate. In fact, one in eight hospital beds in the United States holds a person who has experienced a drug interaction or reaction.

Vance Loertscher, assistant director of pharmacy over clinical services at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said most drug interactions happen to people who are taking multiple prescriptions. However, he said it is sometimes difficult to tell when a drug reaction occurs in this population.

When people are taking a number of drugs, a reaction or interaction may go unnoticed. A person may think it is simply another symptom of their illness or ignore it altogether, he said.

Rodney Dallin, a Provo pharmacist, said drug interactions do happen, but they are rare. They are more common in the elderly or those who are taking many drugs, he said.

Hurley said, "There is no such thing as a safe drug." All medications cause physiological changes in the body. Even common aspirin has some side effects. "Drugs are toxic, but they are very valuable."

Loertscher, however, said safe drugs do exist, but they can be dangerous if not taken correctly. "All drugs have side effects. That's just a part of drug therapy."

The effects of medications on individuals can take on a "myriad of directions," Hurley said. Some can be relatively minor, but as in his case, others can be life-threatening.

Dallin said drugs affect all people differently. Some people will experience a reaction to a particular drug or drugs, while others never will.

Loertscher said drug interactions are not difficult to predict, but "there is no guarantee that an interaction will or won't happen," even when it is known to occur. Every patient's body is different. Consequently, consumers can take some steps to help prevent drug disasters.

He said most of today's pharmacies are computerized and contain programs which alert them to possible interactions.

Moreover, if the patients are aware, they can have some control over interactions. Education is important, Loertscher said.

Hurley said in the college environment, students are making decisions about things which have always been made for them before, including being faced with many choices of medications.

Hurley said students may think they have the same sickness as their roommates and therefore can take the same prescription.

However, people should never take medication prescribed for someone else. "A prescription is as personal as anything that will be done for you," he said.

A doctor takes a variety of factors into consideration when prescribing medication, including age, weight and sex as well as the symptoms, Hurley said.

Another problem occurs when patients try to diagnose their own illnesses. "Self-diagnosis becomes very dangerous," he said.

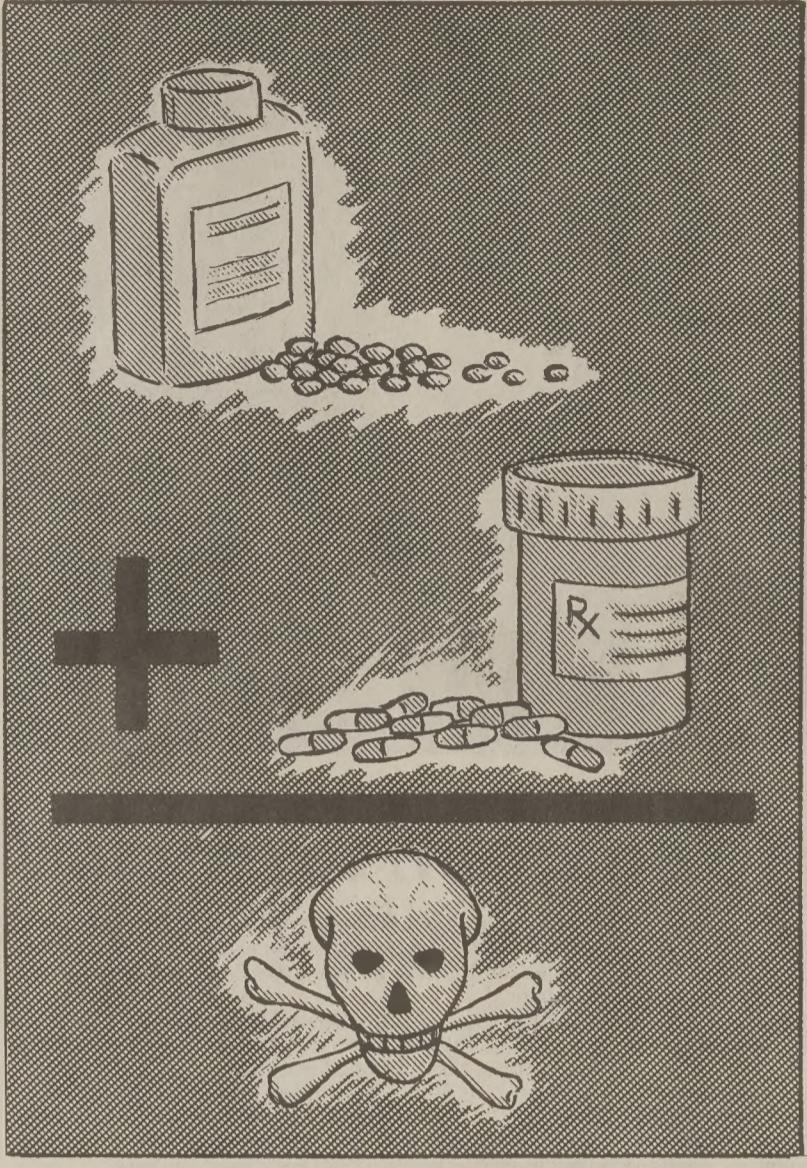
A great number of diseases have the same initial symptoms, but a doctor can pinpoint an illness early on and prescribe the correct medication for its symptoms.

Hurley also said during the cold and flu season, people should avoid taking over-the-counter drugs which contain more ingredients than are needed for their symptoms.

"Just because a product is available over-the-counter doesn't mean it is safe," Hurley said. Such medications can react with prescription drugs as well.

Moreover, patients should never leave the doctor's office without completely understanding their medications.

Hurley said some questions to ask are the following: What is the drug supposed to do? When and how is it



supposed to be taken? What are the side effects, and what foods, drinks, other drugs or activities should be avoided while taking the medicine?

The responsibility for attempting to control drug interactions is shared. The patient must follow instructions carefully, while the doctor is responsible for prescribing the right drug in the right dosage at the right time, he said.

doctors informed of all medications you are currently taking.

The responsibility for attempting to control drug interactions is shared.

The patient must follow instructions carefully, while the doctor is responsible for prescribing the right drug in the right dosage at the right time, he said.

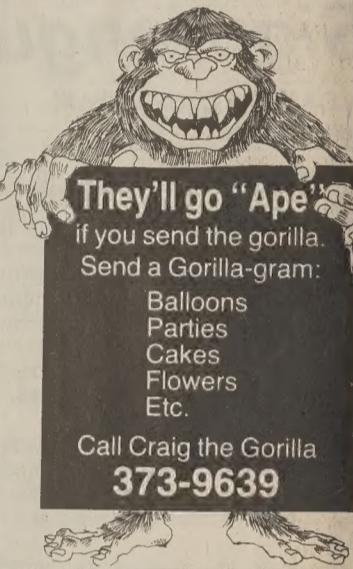


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BYU law professor moonlights as actor

By MICHAEL A. GUELLER

University Staff Writer



RICHARD G. WILKINS

Rumor has it that a certain professor at the J. Reuben Clark Law School is acting a lot like Ebenezer Scrooge.

As a matter of fact, President Rex Lee is aware of this and fully approves of him continuing in his role. He said in spite of this behavior, he is "the very best as a lawyer and law professor."

Rick Varner, a BYU law student, positively identified the professor as none other than Richard Wilkins.

When confronted with the incriminating evidence of such caliber witnesses, Wilkins said, "I love it."

Wilkins loves acting and theater and has played in 22 shows over the last six years.

He passionately refers to it as his "avocation." He is starring as Ebenezer Scrooge at Salt Lake City's Hale Center Theater this Christmas season.

Cody Hale, manager of the Hale Center Theater in Orem, said, "Richard Wilkins is one of our most energetic actors with a lot of spunk. When he's mean, he's very, very mean."

As a husband and father of three, a high councilman in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, law professor, part-time legal consultant and actor, Wilkins said, "I have no free time. Theater has turned into a family affair."

"My favorite role has been Ebenezer Scrooge in Charles Dickens' play, 'A Christmas Carol,' but I also act in the classroom," he said.

Varner said, "Professor Wilkins teaches law in a very animated and

exciting way. He makes you excited."

Commenting on Wilkins's dramatic talents, Varner said, "His portrayal of Scrooge was the best I've ever seen — only bettered by George C. Scott."

President Lee, who has seen Wilkins perform in several plays, said, "He is Broadway quality in my opinion."

If given the opportunity to act professionally and receive equal pay to his present salary as a law professor, Wilkins said, "I'd do it in a minute. But if you can't be an actor, be a teacher, since you have a captive audience day by day."

"A Christmas Carol," with Richard Wilkins, is playing at the Hale Center Theater in Salt Lake. For more information, call 484-9257.

By MICHAEL A. GUELLER

University Staff Writer

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" is a play that challenges Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and is a fresh look at the traditional Christmas story, according to Jody Renstrom, owner of the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon.

Director Spencer Hardin said, "The first time I read 'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever' as a short story, I cried. It lets us know God really gave his Son to an imperfect world."

Renstrom said the play is about the Herdman family and their wild and sadistic children who terrorize their neighborhood community.

When the young ruffians try out for their school play and threaten and intimidate their fellow students from auditioning, the director decides to cast all of the Herdman children in the play.

The director later discovers the children had no concept of Jesus and his birth in Bethlehem and observes the change in them which occurs as they are touched by the true Christmas spirit, Renstrom said.

The play, written by Barbara Robinson, is hilarious, especially when the Herdman family hit the story head on, Renstrom said.

Originally the Avon Corporation printed 800,000 copies of the story and used it to promote their products. The story was also made into a television movie and starred Loretta Swit, she said.

Jeri Swartz of Orem and her nine-year-old daughter, Cari Jo, play parts in the production and said they enjoy

being able to perform together. Cari Jo plays Gladys, an angel who appears to the shepherds, and Jeri Swartz plays Mrs. McCarthy.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" plays Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings until Dec. 17.

It will then show every night until Dec. 22. For more information call 224-5310.

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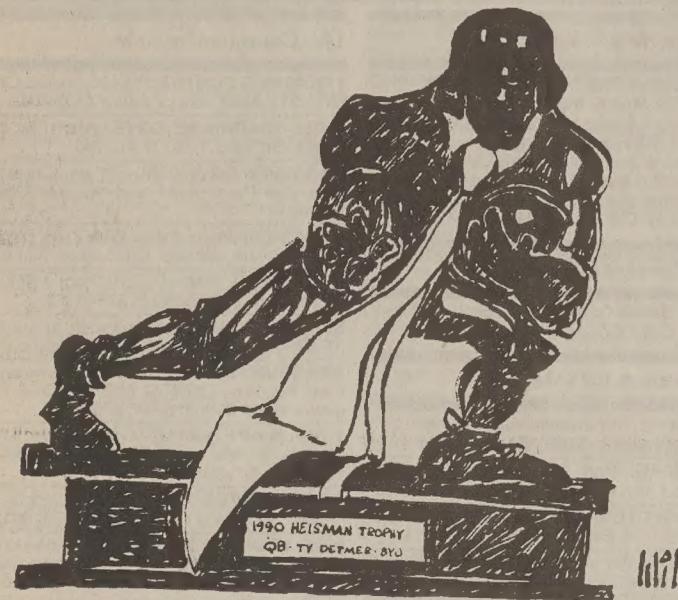
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SPORTS

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Wrestlers injured in Vegas meet

By PAUL BARTMESS

University Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team placed 10th of 47 teams at the annual Hall of Fame Classic in Las Vegas. Injuries to top performers Rick Evans and Phil Armstrong kept BYU from placing any wrestlers at the tournament.

"The injuries to Rick and Phil really hurt our chances to place well at the tournament," said Coach Alan Albright. "It's really a shame that both injuries had to happen during a big meet because we could have done a lot better had we stayed healthy."

Defending national champion Oklahoma State won the tournament beating competition from all over the country.

The annual meet usually has 15 of the top 20 teams in the country in attendance.

Don Vantassell was the top performer for BYU, winning two out of his four matches. Everyone on the team won at least one match on the way to helping the team score 18

points at the meet.

"Don wrestled very well, along with the rest of our team," Albright said. "We're a very young team and will get better as the year goes on and we get more experience."

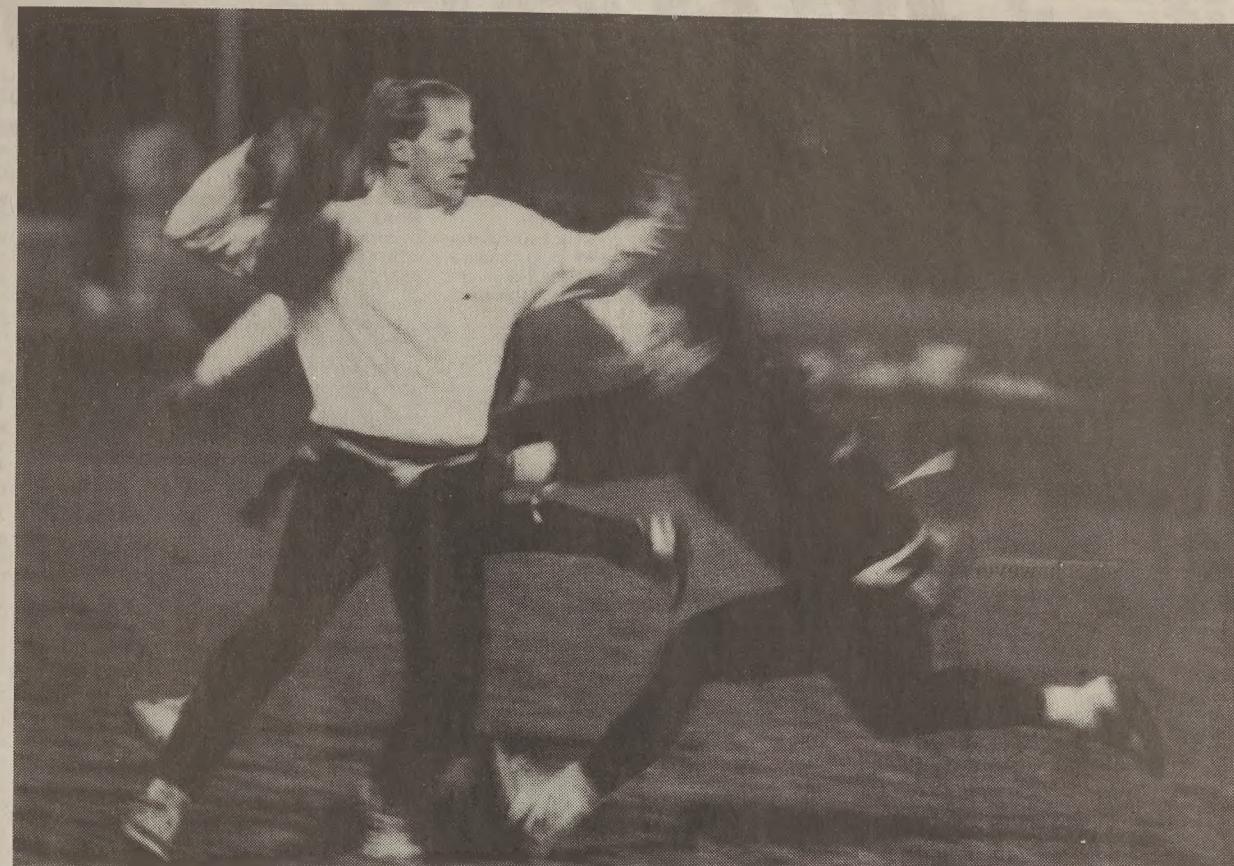
Before being injured, Evans beat the defending national champion, Matt Rupple, from Lehi University. Evans upset Rupple 10-8 in the first round of the tournament.

"The victory by Rick was probably the highlight of the meet for the team," Albright said. "I don't think we've ever had a wrestler at BYU defeat a defending national champion before."

The wrestlers enjoyed the opportunity to go up against some of the best wrestlers in the country.

"We know now we can compete with anyone in the nation," said 178-pound wrestler Layne Shepherd. "This meet was a good opportunity to see where we are as a team."

The wrestling team competes next in the Sunshine Open in Florida on December 28 and 29.



A member of the Ghetto Magic Athletic Club flag football team attempts to pull his opponent's flags. Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

GINCH wins 4-A finals

By PAUL BARTMESS

University Sports Writer

The 4-A flag football championship game was a grudge match between two teams that have been competing in intramural play for the past four years. It ended with the GINCH team defeating the Ghetto Magic Athletic Club team 36-21.

"We've had a rivalry with them (GINCH) for the past four years, and they're always tough," said GMAC receiver and defensive back John Peterson. "They played really well and deserved to win this one."

The GINCH team also had respect for the GMAC team.

"They beat us last year in the playoffs so we were really up to play them this year," said GINCH quarterback Lael Call. "We have quite a rivalry going with them, and it's always nice to beat them."

The game was close at the beginning with both teams trading touchdowns. GMAC tied the game in the first half on a fourth down 30-yard pass to Chris Myers.

"It was a nice touchdown pass and a great catch at a clutch time," Peterson said. "We really had the momentum at that point."

The score was tied 13-13 at halftime as both teams tried to take control of the game through the air. Early in the second half GINCH took control after the GMAC center snapped the ball over the head of the punter resulting in a safety.

"The safety really turned the game around for us," Call said. "It seemed like at that point we really took control and started playing a lot better as a team."

"The safety really hurt us because not only did they get two points, but

they also got control of the ball," Peterson said. "We could never really pull it together after that point."

GINCH quickly took advantage of the safety with touchdown passes from Call to Ed Chatterly and Gary Daniels resulting in the final score of 36-21.

GINCH now has the opportunity to play in the national intramural flag football championships in New Orleans.

The trip to New Orleans is not sponsored by the university, so it is necessary for the team to raise money for the tournament itself.

"We would really like to play in the national tournament if we could afford it," Call said. "Right now we need to talk to some sponsors and see if we can raise some money to make the trip."

In other flag football tournament action the 127th Ward won the 1-A championship game, Vintage won the 2-A crown, and Embo won the 3-A title. The 1-A, 2-A and 3-A tournaments were single elimination, while the 4-A tournament was double elimination.

Close to 5,000 people took part in the flag football season and final tournament. 432 teams started out in search of one of the four championship crowns.

"The tournament really turned out to be a big success," said Mike O'Connor, graduate assistant in charge of flag football. "Whenever a tournament of this size is put on with little or no problems, it has to be considered a success."

The 4-A tournament was a success for both the GMAC and GINCH teams.

"I really enjoy the opportunity to release some stress and play competit-



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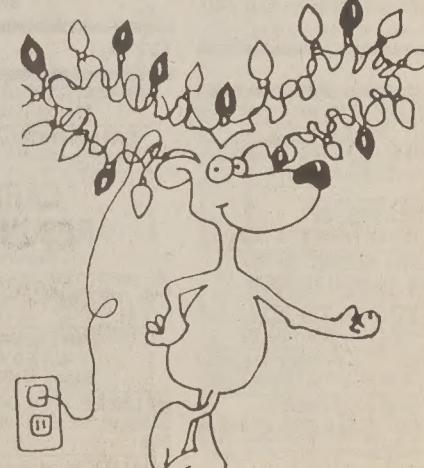
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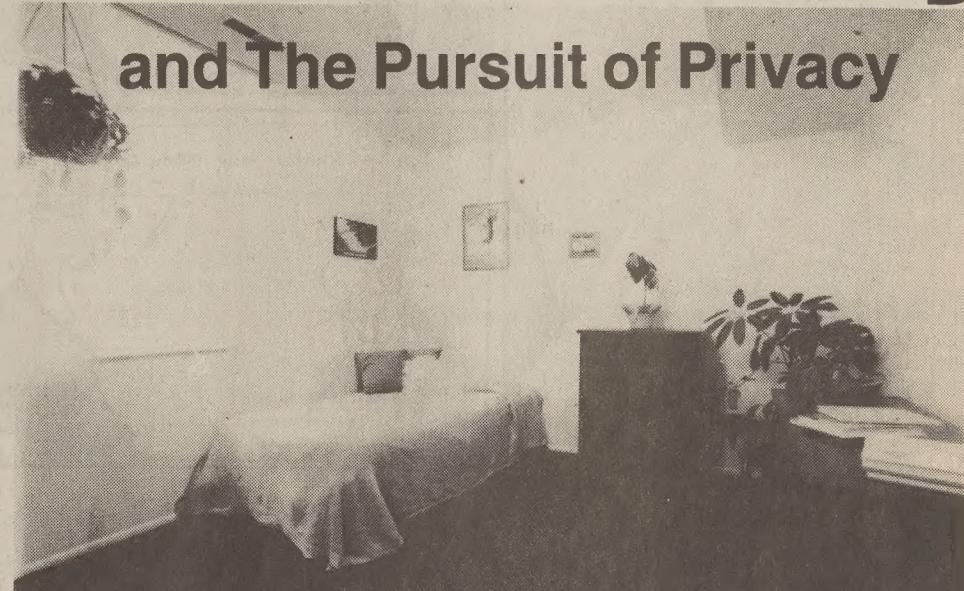
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Women cagers get first victory

By LARA TRAMMELL

University Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team chalked up its first win of the season Saturday in the consolation game of the Domino's Pizza/Lady Rebel Classic in University, Miss.

The Cougars improved their season record to 1-3 by defeating Alcorn State University 68-65 in the tournament hosted by the University of Mississippi.

The game was close, and the Cougars had to overcome a seven point lead held by Alcorn State at halftime to win it in the end.

After shooting only 28 percent in the first half, the Cougars improved to a 50 percent field goal average and outscored Alcorn State by 10 points in the second half.

The Cougar defense shut down the Alcorn State offense in the second half, only allowing them 12 of 34 shots to hold them to 35 percent from the field.

"This is the best in terms of poise and confidence we've played this year," said BYU coach Jeanie Wilson.

BYU's scoring attack was led by junior guard Kimberly Talbot from Orem, who played the whole 40 minutes, and junior guard Lisa White from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Both



LISA WHITE

players scored 17 points for the Cougars.

Junior forward Lisa Rathbun, from Cadillac, Mich., pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the team.

In the first game of the tournament BYU lost to Southeastern Louisiana University in another close game, 78-82.

The Cougars were behind at the half and never quite managed to take the lead, the difference being Southeastern Louisiana's 62 percent free throw average against BYU's 58 percent.

Rathbun, a Second Team All-HCAC player, had the high score of the game for either team with 22 points as well as 11 rebounds.

White had 14 points, and freshman forward Amberli Gustin from Boise, Idaho, scored 12. Talbot rounded out the four BYU players in double digits with 11 points.

Wilson said this is the depth of the team at work. "We have so much depth that the hard part is deciding who starts and who doesn't. But everyone will get playing time," she said.

The Cougars are in Hawaii for two games on December 6 and 8 against the University of Hawaii Wahines, who go into the games with a 1-2 record.

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• If you want to reduce your cost
• If you have a non-student spouse, or
• If you are a single parent
Call John Kirby 1-800-869-5069

AFFORDABLE MEDICAL INSURANCE
Single Male - \$29/mo. Single Female \$49/mo.
Couple \$78/mo w/ maternity - \$114/mo.
1st child - add \$7/mo, ea additional add \$9/mo.
373-0616

07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES- DISCOUNTS
Student Resumes Nationwide Service 377-3805

SOPH/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr, Learn/Earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business. 379-2945. Call 24HR Hotline for details.

07- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation.

INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr, Learn/Earn w/ explosive, Fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 379-2945.

RETAIL positions for holiday season. Interview before/after exams. Start \$9.75, 265-2993.

MARKET RESEARCH POSITIONS No sales, evns & weekends \$4.25-\$6.00/hr. Call Greg 375-0612. WESTERN WATS CENTER.

MATERNITY SUPPLEMENT helps pay student plan \$915 void. Under \$10/mo. 224-4062 lv msg.

NATIONAL RESEARCH FIRM now hiring telephone interviewers. No selling, 3-11pm, Mon-Fri, weekends, 20 to 40 hrs a week. \$4.25/hr to start. Good communication skills. Apply at the WIRTH-LIN GROUP, 1998 South Columbia Lane, Orem. 226-1524.

NAME YOUR OWN INCOME

During this last summer I managed five college students who earned \$9,809, \$14,176, \$16,463, \$21,415. Their combined bonuses total more than \$14,555 in trips & merchandise. In addition, tuition was paid for four of the above students. Are you a team player? Call me at 375-9835 and let's set up an interview. Don't be afraid of my answering machine, they weren't.

MONEY AVAILABLE - AND LOTS OF IT!
\$4.00/Hr BASE PLUS WEEKLY RAISES OR SALARY PLUS COMMISSION 226-8989.

TELEMARKETING, NO SALES, SURVEYS, APPOINTMENTS. \$4.00/Hr BASE PLUS WEEKLY RAISES OR SALARY PLUS HIGH COMMISSION. 226-8989.

APPLY NOW, Big Money, Earn to \$75/hr Models, Actors, Extras. 277-9640.

ATTENTION GRADUATES: Representatives from the State of Utah, Dept. of Human Services will be available to discuss possible careers & current vacancies avail w/their agency, on Dec. 6, 1990, from 10 am to noon, in D-240 ASB Blg.

Those wishing to attend, please register at the Placement Center, D-240, ASB. Related degrees: Social wrk, Sociology, Psychology, Behavior Science, Communications, Business related, Political Science or other related areas. E.O.E.

800 Work at Home Ideas-\$3 New Heights, 10483 S. Amaryllis, Sandy, Ut 84094.

EARN MONEY TYPING/PC/WP, At home, Full-time, \$35,000/year. Potential, 1-805-687-6000 Ext B-1063.

\$MEN\$WOMEN\$WANTED\$ Exper or not, models, TV Comm., Extras. 942-8485.

INFORMATION ASSISTANT-WASHINGTON, DC INTERNAL AFFAIRS/PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFC seeks bright, articulate, contact-oriented indiv for immed Ft postn. Must be exct org skills; profct in WP/D-base, 80 wpm typig skills; college grad or edct distinc advantage. Salary DOE, exc. Benefits. Ofc 2 bks from White House. Call (202) 662-7480.

FIELD/CAMP DIRECTOR. Fulltime position 9 mos. in Cedar City, UT: Membership extension and retention, 60% Travel, 3 mos. Live-in Camp Director at Resident Camp. \$16,800 + Benefits. Must be 25 years min. and have car. Volunteer Management, Community organizing, and Camp Adminstrative experience. Closed 12/30/90. Send resume and cover letter to:

Utah Girl Scout Council
Ms. Maestas, Director of Field Services
P.O. Box 57280
Salt Lake City, UT 84157

FULLTIME RECEPTIONIST w/ sales background needed at apt complex. Must be great w/ people who have business sense. Some secretarial background req. Salary based on exp. & ability. Bring resume to 362 N. 1080 E., Provo. 9am to 6pm, weekdays.

THE WEDDING CONNECTION
10 FREE Photos- You keep negatives!

25% Off Stylist-Cameraman Invitations + Accessories. 969-6928 Visa/MC welcome.

BRIDE-TO-BE? We have gifts for you! Call 225-4151 for your free packet.

100 FREE MINTS If we cater your wedding during December, 10% off decorating pkgs for Dec. Wedding with this ad. Reserve your date today. Michelle's 143N. State St., Orem Plaza 226-5296.

REGAL STUDIOS

5 Free engagement photos plus 30% off Stylist Invitations. 878 exp. 163 N. Univ. 374-8596.

30% OFF ALL INVITATIONS
500 Color invitations starting at \$159. Engmt sitting, 8-5x5, 2-5x7, 3-8x10 \$74.

ALTRRED PHOTOGRAPHY 377-3701.

WORD PROCESSING-LASERPRINTING-DTP
Font styles, graphics, scanner, graphs
YOU NAME IT! Alison Smith 225-7125

QUALITY Word Processing! MS Word 4.0 Fast Accurate Service. Call 374-9864.

ABC WORD PROCESSING WP 5.1 w/ spell ck. Accurate & Fast. 75c/pg. 375-4154, Shelly.

PULLING YOUR HAIR OUT? Call me for WP/ Typing needs. WP5.1 fast/accurate. Becky 377-8859.

BRIDAL & FORMAL GOWNS By Marie

Bring me a picture & I'll create your dream gown. 24 yrs exp. European Seamstress. 224-6510.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM VEILS & Headpieces \$20-40! Remarkably low prices on custom headpieces, bridal laces & flowers. It's worth the drive! The Lace Place 3275 E. 3300 S. SLC 486-1522.

GOWNS BY PAMELA--Beautiful, affordable, wed gowns not avail elsewhere. Temple too. Buy/rent semi-custom. Avail in 6 states incl. Ca. By app. to better serve you. New shop. 224-4335.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS

Where service is quality 10-50% off Bridal gowns. Best Selection around. See us for all your clothing needs. 250 W. Center, Provo.

GOWNS BY PAMELA--Beautiful, affordable, wed gowns not avail elsewhere. Temple too. Buy/rent semi-custom. Avail in 6 states incl. Ca. By app. to better serve you. New shop. 224-4335.

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QUALITY Word Proc/Graphics, LQ Printer, WP Spell ck. 20 S. 700 E. #437-2249 75c/pg.

A+ WORD PROCESSING WP 5.0/HP Laserjet Low rates, Top Quality, Fast! 373-4861

FAST PROFESSIONAL TYPING & EDITING BY BYULE English Grad. WP5.0/5.1 Kirsten 375-2930.

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5- Condominiums

GIANTS one opening available. Summerset Condos. Shared room. \$185/mo. 377-3336.

GIRLS CONDO CONTRACT. Will discount, must sell. 1 blk from campus. Lots of amenities. Call 225-7515.

FOR RENT 2 Vacancies for shrd rm in Victoria Palace Condos. Call Kari or Marnie at 374-6763.

9- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIANTS: Win \$125/mo inclds utils. BYU Approved. 2 bdrm, 4 girls, w/ laundry, cable & Micro. unit Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819.

W/D & WOMEN PRVT & SEMI-PRVT BDRM. W/D, DW, FIREPLACE. \$185. 224-7217.

DON'T RENT BUY A CONDO. Great quality, super prices, near campus. Call Dave, Century 1 Harman Realty, 224-2010 or 225-7539.

GIEN: Just like being home. Spaces avail winter term. Inclds TV, Cable, VCR, Phone, all utils. 2 1/2 blks from campus. Call 489-0212.

10 SECONDS FROM CAMPUS. Men/Women, 4 over Apt-\$165 or 6 per Apt-\$125. Contracts. Campus Plaza, 669 E. 800 N., 374-1160.

GIEN/WOMEN Winter vacancies \$110/mo MW, able, Close to BYU. BYU approved. 374-8158.

ALTA APARTMENTS**NOW RENTING**

MENS & WOMENS CONTRACTS AVAILABLE \$140 Fall/Winter

1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium Large pool, AIR CONDITIONING

DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV BYU APPROVED HOUSING

BASKETBALL COURT, VOLLEYBALL RECREATION ROOM, PIANO

A LAUNDRY ROOM, PROMPT MAINTENANCE

373-9848

WOMEN-\$110/mo utils, furnished-Near Campus-706 N 900 E Cable TV, MW, 373-2777.

WINTER CONTRACTS for sale both for women men. Both pvt & shrd rms. All incld W/D & many other amenities. Call Connie or Brigitte 375-5251.

GIEN'S Apt for Rent. Two immediate openings. \$140/mo inclds utilities. New carpet & paint. Call 375-4303 or 375-7654.

BROOKVIEW Super place to live. Men/Women. from \$135/mo util incld. Close to campus. Micro. Free cable, Laundry. Contracts for sale. Office 381 E. 500 N. 373-2569.

FOXWOOD MEN/WOMEN. Great living, great service. Close to campus. Micro. Free cable, Laundry. Super ward. Great activities. Contracts for sale. 830 N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

EINDICK'S CONDO. 1 1/2 Blks to BYU. Girls 3rd flrm. Micro. DW, W/D, Cable, sun deck, 1 Winter contract \$160/mo. 141 E 700 N #18. 375-336 or 373-7609.

20- Couple's Housing

COPULE Looking for Apt. Needed immmed. \$50 reward. Call Garry 375-8784 or 374-8451.

22- Single's House Rentals

WOMEN 2 vacancies. Close to BYU. WD, MW, \$145/\$150 incld utils. 224-8789/226-3002.

25- Wanted to Rent

\$50 REWARD! Need Couples housing. Call Kim/Steve 373-3521 or Steve 374-8067 Lv msg.

34- Miscellaneous For Sale

REFRIGERATOR-WESTINGHOUSE 1973. Gold, good cond. \$285 or highest bid. 375-1408.

B6- Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR used Levis Up to \$10. Jean Jackets \$10 up. Call Bob. 377-5305.

38- Diamonds For Sale

UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired. is selling to public true wholesale. 224-8286.

GETTING ENGAGED? Look around! Wholesale Diamonds Anytime. Call Brent 377-7331.

1/2 CARAT SOLITARE \$599 OBO. Call evenings. 374-7417. Ask for Jeff.

41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

42- Computer & Video

MAC UPDATES, 1 meg SIMM \$59; 128 to \$12K; \$99; 128/512 to PLUS \$199; Fan \$29; 4-544-2009 evenings.

WE BUY, Sell, Trade & Upgrade New & Used Macs.

MAD MAC Computer Store 377-6555

NEW MACINTOSH internal hard drive (20 MB) From \$299. 2.5 meg Ram upgrades from only \$148. Only at MAD MAC Computer Store. 377-6555.

D & A COMPUTERS 371-2449

286, 1mg RAM, 45mg HD, Color VGA... \$1149

386SX, 1mg RAM, 45mg HD, Color VGA \$1449

25-386, 1mg RAM, 45mg HD, Color VGA \$1549

PACKARD BELL 386SX & 286 computer pkgs!

includes: 40 HD, 1 mg Ram, Modern, VGA Color Monitor & Printer! Don 227-3088.

286 LAPTOP w/ 40 meg HD, Lightweight, Mouse incl. \$1500. Scott 374-7974.

STLLA SOFTWARE only \$75, limited supply. Call 374-0700

LOWEST PRICE IN UTAH GUARANTEED

386-25 w/31 Color VGA and 40 Meg HD.

\$1559 375-0050, 4 to 7pm

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